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Overall Alert Level

**HUMCO COVID COUNT, MONDAY, AUG. 31:** TESTS 22,468 CASES 368 HOSPITALIZED 21 RECOVERED 335 DEATHS 4

2

Moderate number of cases with majority of cases from a known source. Increase efforts to limit personal exposure.



**CONKED** The vital Logistics Unit broke down to the tune of \$4,000 in July. Grant funds are being sought for repair. AFD PHOTO

## AFD's gear is crumbling, unsafe, costly to keep going

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**McKINLEYVILLE\ARCATA** – The Arcata Fire District's aging apparatus are breaking down, with several of them inoperable and out of service.

At one point last week, 44 percent of the cash-strapped district's main firefighting vehicles were out of commission. Some vehicles will remain so until the district finds a way to pay for repairs.

AFD Battalion Chief Sean Campbell estimated that the district's has about \$63,400 in deferred vehicle maintenance.

### Ladder truck

One piece of equipment that may never see service again in the district is the 2001 American LaFrance ladder truck, known as T8283.

The ladder truck is one of three that exist in Humboldt County. Humboldt Bay Fire in Eureka has a ladder truck, as does the Fortuna Fire Department. They are used for rescues from multi-story buildings and for dousing flames from an elevated platform.

T8283 has had a whole series of mechanical problems. "We had major re-

pairs on our ladder truck last year after the platform would drop below the windshield, blocking the view of the driver," Campbell said. "We actually had an OSHA complaint filed against the district over this issue."

The district spent \$9,000 on repairs. But last week, when a company inspected the truck for certification, it failed, which means the truck may have to be sent out of the area and receive \$10,000 to \$15,000 in additional repairs.

"It's nickel and dimeing us to death," Campbell said.

But it's not just the maintenance expenses that may doom T8283. "We don't have time to train with it," Campbell said.

With its minimal staffing, rotating station closures and increased call volume, the crew doesn't have enough time to properly train on the ladder truck. This presents a safety problem.

During trainings, crews have accidentally slammed the platform at the end of the ladder into walls. During a fire at the Arcata Presbyterian Church in September 2017, Campbell said the ladder made contact with what at first was

**EQUIPMENT ♦ PAGE 5**

## Resignations delay work of Public Safety Committee

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**ARCATA** – Resignations of three members of Arcata's Public Safety Committee have halted the group's work, just as the City Council had charged it with some major tasks.

The committee's Aug. 26 meeting was cut short due to lack of a quorum after Chair Melissa Lazon announced her resignation for "personal and complicated" reasons. Also resigned is member Anjalai Browning. Member Adrian Kamata had previously left the committee.

The City Council was to interview new committee-member candidates for the vacancies tonight.

**COMMITTEE ♦ PAGE 2**

## County's COVID transmission risk eases

### Testing up, cases & alert level down as measures pay off

**Daniel Mintz**

MAD RIVER UNION

**HUMBOLDT** – The county's COVID-19 case rate has dropped despite a record amount of testing, lowering a risk alert level from high to moderate.

But a statewide acceleration of cases this summer has prompted Governor Gavin Newsom to implement a new system for evaluating transmission risks and triggering restrictions.

On Aug. 27, the county's Public Health Laboratory announced that it had conducted 1,280 COVID-19 tests in a recent one-week period. That's 10 times as many tests as the lab conducted annually as of last year.

The testing boom is enabled by a new piece of equipment called the Kingfisher Flex, which uses "magnetic particle separation" to boost capacity. Results are produced within 48 to 72 hours.

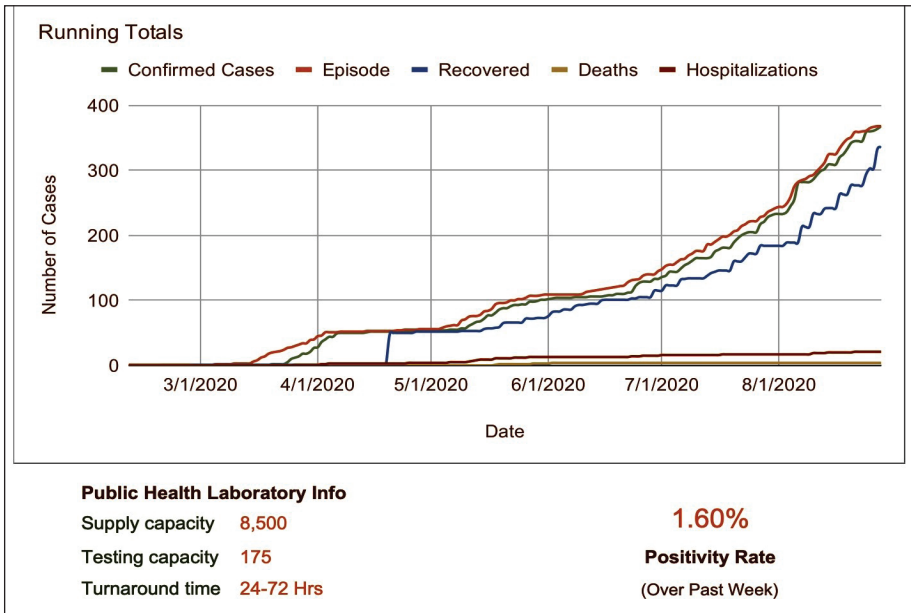
State funding and federal CARES

Act funding paid for the \$75,000 testing gear.

The lowering of the county's risk alert level is based on rate of

COVID-19 spread, health care capacity and "effectiveness of disease control."

**COVID ♦ PAGE 7**



## Forest equipment vandalized

**Kevin L. Hoover**

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**ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST** – Arcata Police made quick work of a case of costly vandalism in the Arcata Community Forest on Monday, Aug. 24.

A suspect, Alexander Peterson, 27, of Oregon, was cited for felony vandalism shortly after the damage was discovered.

The vandalism involved an attack on timber harvest equipment owned

by contractor Diamond R Ranch in the Arcata Community Forest. Fire extinguishers and oil were sprayed and poured into the cab of both machines, according to Police Chief Brian Ahearn, with hydraulic fluid poured into the gas tank.

**VANDALISM ♦ PAGE 2**

**TRAILCAM TAKE** A suspect identified as Alexander Peterson clambers onto a logging rig that was vandalized.

ARCATA POLICE PHOTO



## COVID scare closes Baywood, staff fired

**Kevin L. Hoover**

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**BAYSIDE** – Bayside Golf and Country Club is closed due to discovery of a coronavirus-infected employee who had contact with countless patrons and other staff members on Friday, Aug. 21.

The private Golf Course Road club has laid off much of its staff, according to knowledgeable sources who asked not to be identified. Those who were working at the time of the exposure have been tested.

The infected employee, a bartender, reportedly worked a four-hour shift during a well-attended event

**BAYWOOD ♦ PAGE 2**



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Baywood | COVID ❖ FROM PAGE 1

that night, and got a positive test result the next day. The event was a business-sponsored cocktail party involving more than 60 attendees, during which masking and social distancing was inconsistently observed, according to a person who was present.

Baywood remains listed as a "Dine-in Restaurant" which is licensed for reopening on the county's COVID-19 Joint Information Center website.

Public Information Officer Meriah Miracle didn't respond to questions about whether Baywood was closed or if contact tracing was being attempted following the reported mass exposure. "Each positive case is investigated, and were Public Health to have concerns about significant public exposure related to a specific case, the public would be notified," Miracle said.

Baywood General Manager Stacey Cootes didn't respond to questions before deadline.

Committee | Tasks ❖ FROM PAGE 1

The setback comes at an inopportune time for the all-volunteer citizen committee. It has been tasked by the City Council to develop a range of law enforcement reform policies for consideration and adoption by the council.

The council hoped to fast-track new policies regarding an enhanced social services component to law enforcement, civilian oversight of the police department, use of body cams and police car cams, and use of force. The committee has formed two subcommittees to focus on those issues.

"There's a sense of urgency," said Police Chief Brian Ahearn. "We want to set the example for police reform."

He said the committee's August agenda will carry over to the September meeting, which will include the election of new officers given the chair's departure.

"I don't see the process slowing down," Ahearn said.

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Vandalism | 'Crystal clear'

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A trail cam trained on the logging vehicles captured "crystal clear" images of a suspect tampering with it Friday night, Aug. 21. The vandalism, discovered Monday morning, Aug. 24 halted work on this year's timber harvest for the first part of the day. Operations resumed that afternoon.

The break in the case came as police were headed up to the forest to look for the suspect.

En route, Officer Evan Beechel spotted someone driving at Seventh and Union streets who resembled the person in the trail cam photos.

The individual was pulled over for a vehicle code violation and asked about the vandalism. According to APD Park Ranger Heidi Groszmann, Peterson readily admitted having damaged the vehicles, citing environmental concern.

"He loves the trees and wanted to delay the trees being cut," Groszmann said. He was cited for felony vandalism and released. Only violent felonies result in incarceration under current law.

Peterson has 45 days – until Oct. 5 – to contact the court and arrange for his arraignment. Should he fail to do so, an arrest

warrant will be issued.

"We were really lucky to find this person," Groszmann said. "You don't generally get that."

She described Peterson as a homeless transient who passes through Arcata once a year. Tuesday morning, Aug. 25 she was headed back to the forest to look for his illegal campsite.

Damage to the heavy equipment was limited, because the vandal inadvertently helped minimize the damage. He the left emptied-out hydraulic fluid container atop the exhaust pipe, Ahearn said. This indicated to city staff members and the logging crew that something was amiss.

"Hence, they did not start the engines, which prevented the fluid from being distributed throughout the engine," Ahearn said.


Groszmann said no immediate dollar figure for the damage was available, but it would likely be a few thousand dollars once personnel costs to clean up and investigate the matter are factored in, as well as the delay to the logging operation.

"Great teamwork all the way around," Ahearn said.

See more trailcam photos of the incident at [madriverrunion.com](http://madriverrunion.com).

## ARCATA CITY COUNCIL

The Arcata City Council meets tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. The meeting may be observed at [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org) and via [youtube.com](http://youtube.com). The 6 p.m. regular session agenda includes the Consent Calendar; convening of the of the Successor Agency to the Arcata Community Development Agency; continuation of the Local Emergency related to the coronavirus pandemic; appointment of a member to the Public Safety Committee; presentation by Recology Arcata; introduction of Ordinance No. 1535, Amending Conflict of Interest Code; discussion of potential scope of Social Hosting Ordinance to enhance public safety at public gatherings; city beautification efforts to support economic recovery; oral communication; council and staff reports including a report on the city's Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act Funding – coronavirus relief funds; and more.



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STONER The suspect.APD IMAGE

Rock-throwing bicyclist sought

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ARCATA – Arcata Police are looking for the unidentified bicyclist who attacked another cyclist at the Uniontown Shopping Center Sunday, Aug. 30 at about 4 p.m.

Police Chief Brian Ahearn said that the bicyclist had been passed by his victim while riding in the area of Alliance Road and Spear Avenue, and apparently took offense.

He followed the victim, a Humboldt State student, and when the two arrived at the shopping center, took large rocks from a planter and threw them at the student and his bicycle. A shop window was broken during the attack, which police described as a felony assault.

The suspect wore a blue-striped T-shirt, black shorts and a hat, and rode a rust-colored mountain bike.

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## BL cannabis farmers, neighbors will meet

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BLUE LAKE – The permitting of a Blue Lake cannabis farm hinges on the applicant’s success in meeting with neighbors whose objections have prevented approval.

In an Aug. 25 hearing, the appeal of a cannabis farming permit denial went before Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors. At issue is the denial of permit for a 10,000 square-foot cannabis grow within the Blue Lake planning area.

Located at the end of the narrow and isolated Warren Creek Road, the cannabis operation uses very little water with dry farming. During the three-and-a-half hour appeal hearing, the farm’s operators, Rocci and Laura Costa, were described as conscientious and community-minded by many cannabis farmers, consultants and advocates.

But in a close vote last spring, the county’s Planning Commission denied approval of a permit after hearing accounts of frightening encounters with apparent tenants of the farm property from multiple residents of Warren Creek Road.

Rocci Costa told supervisors that he shares the concerns, as he’s experienced theft of building materials and frequent trespassing on the property. He described the people whose behavior is being complained about as “squatters” who “had no lease or paid no money or rent.”

Despite that, “We were forced to legally evict them,” Costa continued. He said a motor home and two vehicles they left behind were

removed from the property. Costa’s wife, Laura, said hearing the complaints has been “devastating” and efforts to communicate with neighbors weren’t successful. She described the failed attempts as “a sad case of



Mike Wilson



Rex Bohn

crossed signals.” The majority of speakers during the videoconferenced appeal hearing’s lengthy public comment session supported the Costas and vouched for their integrity. But residents near the project site did not.

A longtime Warren Creek Road resident noted that during the Planning Commission permit hearing, many neighbors related accounts of public safety threats. “The real reason why the permit was denied in the first place was due to the community’s large turnout and relating direct experiences that they’ve had with the Costa property for over 20 years,” she said.

They had told the commission of their encounters with various hostile people, including one involving a brandished shotgun.

Other Warren Creek Road residents, including a representative of the family that lives closest to the farm site, said that “intimidation and fear” continues, as some

incidents have occurred recently. Supervisors were hesitant to give the project the go by denying the appeal. The farm is in Supervisor Mike Wilson’s district and he noted that it’s an existing use and the neighbors’ main complaints are about public safety issues.

“What they’re talking about, specifically, is what they perceive as threatening behaviors,” Wilson said. “And I wasn’t present at any of those incidences but they seem to be, if not directly then indirectly related to the applicant and I think that anxiety is real and shouldn’t be just put aside.”

Supervisors acknowledged the Costa’s commitment to environmentally-responsible cannabis farming but also noted that control of the project site still lies with the same owner, Rocci Costa’s brother.

Supervisor Rex Bohn said he knows both the Costas and Warren Creek Road residents, who he said have had “a really tough time.” Because of that, he said he’d have “a really tough time approving this if so many neighbors are against it.”

Wilson grasped for options on permit clauses to ensure prevention of nuisances. After discussion on a lack of communication between the Costas and the area’s residents, the idea of requiring a meeting between them emerged and gained support.

Supervisors voted to continue the hearing to a date uncertain and directed planning staff to organize a meeting between the Costas and the residents to work out permitting options that will be brought before the board.

## Town Center details firming

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Planning for the McKinleyville Town Center is underway, but it’s mostly taking place behind the scenes with the mapping of wetlands and preparation of drawings showing alternative designs.

This information should come before the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) sometime this fall.

The county advisory committee received an update on the project at its Aug. 26 Zoom meeting from Supervising Planner Michael Richardson, who said that planning staff has been meeting with architect Kash Boordjeh, who is preparing drawings of what the Town Center could look like.

Richardson said that before those drawings are released to the public, they need to be vetted by planning staff and reviewed by Public Works. Richardson said he also wants to show them to Greg Pierson, whose family owns the largest undeveloped parcels in the Town Center.

The McKinleyville Town Center is located between Railroad Drive and Heartwood Drive and from McKinleyville Avenue to the eastern boundary of Pierson Park.

The largest undeveloped parcels, owned by the Pierson family, are located behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center and on the south side of Hiller Road.

Richardson said the goal is to have a variety of drawings that the committee and the public can review. People will be able to pick

and choose what they like and don’t like, and that input will be used to craft a master plan and ordinance for the McKinleyville Town Center.

Asked when the drawings would be available, Richardson said it was uncertain, but he hopes to have the McKMAC wrap up the Town Center planning by the end of the year.

Another major issue with the Town Center is the location of wetlands. At the Aug. 26 meeting, Greg Pierson said that professional mapping of the wetlands on his family’s properties is almost completed.

Richardson said that while the committee awaits the drawings, it may want to address other issues such as wetland policies and how to handle the what’s called the Burden Area on Central Avenue.

The Burden Area is a relic from when Central Avenue was the main highway. The California Department of Transportation wanted to have the option of adding additional lanes, so it created the Burden Area. The Burden Area was later transferred to the County of Humboldt.

It generally extends 45 feet back from the curb. The area can be used for parking lots and landscaping, but not buildings. The existence of the Burden Area is one of the reasons that buildings on Central Avenue are set back from the roadway and have parking lots in front.

The McKMAC may want to change the Burden Area to allow for buildings or outdoor patio seating, Richardson said.

## Fieldbrook meth bust leads to ‘runners’ arrest

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY DTF**  
HUMBOLDT – On Aug. 17, special agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) seized 3.75 pounds of methamphetamine during a search warrant service in the 2300 block of Fieldbrook Road in Fieldbrook. Agents continued to investigate the drug trafficking organization responsible for trafficking the methamphetamine in Humboldt County.

On Saturday, Aug. 29 HCDTF agents obtained a search warrant for a vehicle being driven by Rita Doolittle, 45, from Hoopa. Through their multi-week investigation, agents learned that Doolittle served as a “runner” for the drug trafficking organization and would transport large quantities of methamphetamine from the Bay Area to Humboldt County. Agents also learned that Doolittle was assisted by another “runner,” Jeremiah Ward, 43, from Blue Lake. Ward is on probation in Humboldt County with a



Meth seized by DTF. HCDTF IMAGE

search and seizure clause.

At about 2 p.m. on Aug. 29 agents located Doolittle driving a sedan northbound on U.S. Highway 101 in Humboldt County. Ward was following behind Doolittle driving a motorcycle.

Officers from the Fortuna Police Department made a traffic stop on Doolittle at Palmer Boulevard and U.S. Highway 101 in Fortuna.

Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office made a traffic stop on Ward on Fernbridge Drive in Loleta.

Doolittle was detained without incident. Agents searched her vehicle and located two pounds of suspected methamphetamine. Doolittle had her 3-year-old grandson riding in the vehicle with her.

Doolittle admitted to agents that she transported the methamphetamine from Oakland, Calif. to Humboldt County with her grandson in the vehicle

Doolittle was arrested for transportation of controlled substances through non-contiguous counties,

possession of controlled substances for sale, and child endangerment.

Child Welfare Services (CWS) responded to the traffic stop and after further investigation they placed the child in protective custody. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Doolittle was released with a citation and court date to appear for her charges.

Ward was also detained without incident. Agents conducted a probation search of his motorcycle and located one pound of suspected methamphetamine.

Ward was arrested for transportation of controlled substances and possession of controlled substances for sale. Ward was also released with a citation and court date to appear for his charges.

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.

## Supes punt McKMAC aid to budget review

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Decision-making on a variety of modest support requests by the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) has been punted to the Board of Supervisors’ fall budget adjustment hearing.

Supervisors discussed the committee’s requests at length during their Aug. 25 meeting. The McKMAC’s requests include a \$2,500 annual budget and an increase of county clerk staff time support from eight hours a month to 10 hours.

Telecommunications assistance is also being asked for. The McKMAC is seeking email accounts for each of its members, a videoconferencing account and space on the county’s server for documents related to the committee’s agendas and agenda packets.

The McKMAC also seeks a county-maintained webpage as “a portal to (McKMAC) information, member emails and current issues,” according to a written staff report.

Supervisor Steve Madrone’s district includes McKinleyville and he said the committee is asking for some “very basic support” as its workload increases.

“In the last year or two it has really increased its engagement in lots of issues in the community,” he continued.

He described the committee’s review of the county’s Town Center ordinance as “a major lift” that has helped a variety of county departments.

Maya Conrad, the McKMAC’s chair, said the committee has been doing “an incredible amount of work” as McKinleyville “becomes more autonomous and develops our own identity.”

The Town Center, multi-modal transportation and homelessness-related efforts are among the committee’s pieces of work and “we do all of this with nothing except for a few hours of month of work from the county clerk,” she continued.

Supervisors launched into a lengthy discussion on the requests, with Madrone eventually describing the two-hour per month staff time increase as “a very insignificant change.”

As for the annual budget request, the committee’s bylaws state that such asks are to be advanced as the county puts together its budgets.

Supervisors voted to consider the requests again in the upcoming first quarter review of the budget.

They also directed the county’s Information Technology staff to generally assess the potential for providing videoconferencing service to all of the county’s advisory committees.

## L Street shooting brings robbery attempted murder charges

**CITY OF ARCATA**  
ARCATA – On Thursday Aug. 27 at approximately 6:38 a.m., Arcata Police were dispatched to the Mad River Community Hospital (MRCH) ER on the report of a gunshot victim who was being treated.

Detectives with the Arcata Police Department responded and assisted with the investigation, conducting interviews of multiple witnesses and the shooting victim.

During the investigation, detectives learned that the victim had been shot in his apartment in the 1200 block of L Street in the City of Arcata during an

apparent robbery. Detectives identified three suspects who were involved in the robbery and shooting of the victim.

Detectives with the Arcata Police Department continued their investigation and ultimately identified the shooter in Thursday’s incident as 38-year-old Hoopa resident Jason Edward Smith.

Two other suspects involved in Thursday’s incident were identified as 45-year-old Willow Creek resident Michelle Lee Odjick and 31-year-old Hoopa resident Kimberly Ann Yale.

Both Odjick and Yale were arrested on suspicion of robbery of an inhabited dwelling following the incident and

booked in to the Humboldt County Jail.

On Sunday, Aug. 30 2020 at approximately 12:04 a.m., Arcata Police patrol officers with the assistance of the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office and California Highway Patrol, located Smith in the 4700 Block of Valley West Boulevard in the City of Arcata and took him in to custody without incident. Smith was transported to the Humboldt County Jail where he was booked on suspicion of attempted murder, robbery of an inhabited dwelling, and assault with a firearm on a person.



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Supervisors support F

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
**HUMBOLDT** – The county’s Board of Supervisors is supporting the Arcata Fire District’s Measure F property tax, stating that the greater McKinleyville area will be “at risk” without the funding.

Sponsored by supervisors Steve Madrone and Mike Wilson, a letter supporting the tax measure addressed to the district’s chief, Justin McDonald, was approved at the Aug.18 board meeting.

Measure F needs a two-thirds majority vote in the Nov. 3 election to be approved. It seeks to raise \$2.2 million a year for 10 years to fill vacant firefighter positions, raise money for equipment and maintenance, and replenish emergency reserves.

“As an unincorporated area, McKinleyville relies on the Arcata Fire District’s services to keep the community safe,” writes Board Chair Estelle Fennell, who signed the letter. “Without the passage of AFD’s upcoming ballot measure, the new state of the art fire station in McKinleyville would remain open only part of the time and without full-time firefighter coverage, putting McKinleyville and the larger community at risk.”

Fennell adds that the board is hoping that with community-based education, “Voters will better understand the importance of this ballot measure and vote to enable AFD to fully open the McKinleyville Fire Station and restore the required staffing levels to keep the McKinleyville Fire Station open.”

The letter was part of the meeting’s consent agenda of routine items and was unanimously approved.

But not without some debate. Kent Sawatzky of

the Humboldt Taxpayers League said his group has supported or been neutral on tax measures in Trinidad, Fortuna and Eureka but opposes the district’s measure.

“The only tax of any consequence that we feel is inappropriate is the Arcata Fire District tax,” he said.

He questioned why the district doesn’t have greater volunteer firefighting capability. “Why don’t we have a volunteer fire department that can help out?” he asked. “If someone was suspicious, they would say you have very powerful (firefighters) union there and they don’t want competition.”

Sawatzky added that the importance of the new station in McKinleyville is overstated in the letter. “It totally didn’t need to happen, this is ridiculous,” he said of the station’s construction.

But Maya Conrad of the McKinleyville Municipal Community Advisory Committee, which requested a letter of support, said that if the measure isn’t approved, “Our new state of the art fire station would only be open part of the time and we have over 15,000 residents to keep safe.”

Reiterating that the community would be “at risk” without full time coverage, Conrad said that “by supporting this ballot measure, the Board of Supervisors is sending a clear message about how vital this service is to this community.”

Supervisors approved the letter along with the rest of the consent agenda, without commenting on it.

*Note: due to a production error, an incomplete version of this story was published in the last edition of the Union. –Ed.*

Equipment | Breaking bad

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thought to be a power pole. Fortunately, it turned out to be a light pole, but the incident highlighted the potential dangers of using the ladder truck without properly trained crews.

Even if Measure F passes on Nov. 3, the district may still get rid of the ladder truck. Campbell said that decision would need to be made by the AFD Board of Directors.

Fire engines

The crew at the Mad River Station recently tried to drive the 2007 Ferrara Igniter fire engine, E8216, only to discover that it was incapable of moving faster than 5 mph. The vehicle was brought to a mechanic, who diagnosed the problem as being a defective throttle assembly.

The repair estimate was \$3,000. To save a couple hundred dollars, Campbell ordered the parts himself instead of having the mechanic do so. E8216 was back in service Thursday morning, Aug. 27.

When E8216 broke down, crews were directed to use a different engine, also a 2007 Ferrara Igniter, E8211. But then that truck broke down. It has a major oil leak and problems with the exhaust manifold. The repair estimate is \$13,000.

Water tender

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald was scheduled to drive the district’s 1998 Central States water tender to West Sacramento for repairs. The essential piece of equipment has a major pump leak, seal failure and possible scorn shaft. Repair estimates are from \$10,000 to \$25,000,

depending on how much damage is found.

The reason the district’s chief is driving the vehicle down the West Sacramento is because he is salaried and his time won’t cost the district more, as it would if a career firefighter did the job.

Logistics vehicle

On July 27, there was a 24-acre vegetation fire in Fairhaven on the Samoa Peninsula. Arcata Fire responded to provide mutual aid and battle the blaze.

Dispatched to the scene was the district’s logistics vehicle, a 2005 Ford ambulance with more than 170,000 miles on the odometer. But before the volunteer logistics team even left the station with L8291, they discovered a giant puddle of oil under the vehicle. The old ambulance suffered a catastrophic engine oil leak. The estimated repair cost is \$4,000, according to Campbell.

“It’s a very important piece of equipment,” Campbell said.

The logistics team provides food and water for the firefighters. The team and its vehicle also assist firefighters with post-fire decontamination, so that they don’t bring clothing and gear with cancer-causing substances back to the stations or their homes.

“The volunteer association [Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association] is looking for grants to repair this apparatus because this truck is used by the volunteers,” Campbell said. In the meantime, L8291 is out of commission.

The district has a total of nine large apparatus.

OBITUARY

Norma Jean Pfrunder, Dec. 31, 1942 – July 28, 2020

In the wee hours of July 28, 2020, Norma Jean Pfrunder, nee Swift, stepped peacefully into the heavenly garden after a brief battle with large B cell lymphoma.

Born Dec. 31, 1942 in San Luis Obispo, Calif. to Elmer Swift and Edith Barrett Swift, the family soon moved to Norco, Calif. to live in the house built by beloved grandpa Felix Barrett and grandmother Minnie.

Raised in the countryside with two older brothers Ray and Stuart, Norma learned to appreciate life to the fullest. She graduated from Corona High School in 1960 and immediately began earning a living and reputation as a pleasant, reliable, hardworking employee.

Norma was personable, loyal, and made friends easily, building and treasuring many life-long relationships too numerous to name but you know who you are.

Described as fun loving, delightful, and able to fearlessly talk to everybody without bias, she fit in because of her acceptance of different life styles and ideas. Always sensitive to others needs, she carried no animosity. She loved getting out and going places, be it to a favorite eatery or movie theater or to visit family and friends throughout the U.S. Norma wasn’t intimidated with traveling as long as she was discovering new and different things.

In 1971, the shy Vietnam War Army veteran, Charles “Charley/Chuck” Pfrunder, bravely asked the beautiful neighbor with that big smile to the drive-in movie, *On Any Sunday*.

Romance blossomed and Norma and Chuck were married March 18, 1973, in Las Vegas.

Residing in Riverside, Norma was employed as a clerk by Grant’s variety store and later in a local packing house office. In 1978 Norma landed a Blue Cross/Blue Shield job performing data entry then claims adjudication remain-

ing until 1993 when the Medicare contract ended.

Too young to retire but ready to embrace the redwoods, she relocated Chuck and her legally blind mother to Humboldt Hill, Eureka, Calif. and started working at North Country Clinic in Arcata.

In 1995 the three purchased their home in McKinleyville and Norma transitioned to a Eureka podiatry office. Then in 2000 Norma became the lead bookkeeper for Mad River Home Health remaining until her retirement in 2013.

Norma established strong relationships with the home health staff and is remembered for her dedication and being a great bookkeeper, the key to the department’s success. She even tried retiring early, but returned “just to help out” when they couldn’t do without her.

When not at the office Norma was busy making pies and goodies from her backyard berries for the next potluck, or was out being the ultimate yard sale hunter/picker.

She had a penchant and eye for things unique, unusual, and priceless, including jewelry of all kinds and her cherished Blue Willow porcelain. If anyone needed a particular or elusive item just ask Norma and she’d find it in her travels or one of her MANY totes kept for the next big sale. For years she’d be found at Redwood Acres Flea Market or other sales venues from Garberville to Trinidad sharing booth space with her friend of over 42 years, Bob Vogel.

Norma’s lifelong passion was horticulture and animals, mainly felines, but also birds.

Initially fascinated with her father’s aviary of colorful parakeets, later she embraced hummingbirds. And everyone knew of Norma’s love of cats and concern for the local feral population. With help from colleagues she’d capture homeless cats, often kittens, have them spayed/neutered, returning them

to the wild or getting them adopted. Her first love was Panther, a big black cat, her last concern, Tommy, the 12 year old outdoor enclosure cat successfully re-homed by a loving caregiver before Norma’s passing.

Many of Norma’s friendships evolved from her green thumb activities. She maintained memberships in the American Begonia Society, Los Angeles International Fern Society (LAIFS), and Riverside Garden Club annually making the trip south to attend renown plant shows. Norma, a certified Master Gardener, cultivated and propagated a wide variety of flowers and plants including her ultimate favorites begonias and ferns.

A lasting tribute is the 1992 naming of the dark red, cane-like cultivar, Begoniaceae ‘Norma Pfrunder.’ She never stopped growing plants or sharing her knowledge and expertise. Her collection was ultimately given to many local enthusiasts leaving behind a bountiful, remarkable legacy for present and future generations to cherish and enjoy.

Norma is survived by her faithful husband Chuck, brother Stuart Swift and children David (Christine), Christopher (Kristen), Becky Huss (Harry), and Kim Hertch (Christopher); her best ‘big sister’ in-law Leigh (Swift) Stutts and children Samuel, Richard (Leslie), and Sandra Radford (Donald); sisters-in-law Genny Murawski (Ed) and Barbara Pfrunder, and several grand nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother Raymond Swift in 2018.

Private inurnment, Ocean View Cemetery Mausoleum, Eureka Calif. A garden celebration of Norma’s life will be held when COVID-19 restrictions allow a safe gathering of her many friends and family.

Consider memorial donations to Humboldt Spay & Neuter Program, 2606 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, CA 95502, or a local animal shelter. Remember Norma by taking time to stop and smell the roses!



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## Put Cass and Ivy on your short list of possible pals

Week 24 since we donned masks and started a new way of life.

The timeline is so strange without our usual markers; normally I would be spending this week before Labor Day collecting the last auction items and preparing for the I Block Party (see related story on page 10). But this week my volunteer duties will be strictly dog-related as I

Block has joined the ranks of cancelled events for this year.

In continuing with the theme of dogs who enjoy our wading pool, this week we have 10-month-old German Shepherd mix boy Cass. Cass wasn't able to enjoy the pool for a few days as Deja and her pups



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Mara Segal

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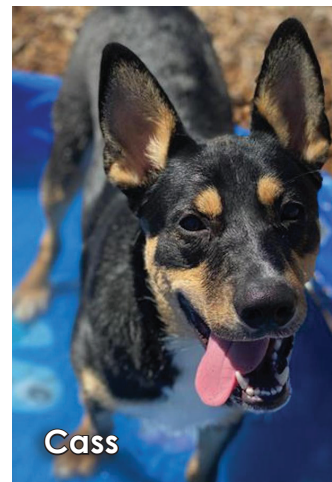
Cass is a lovely, dog-friendly young fellow who would love a home

were all spayed and neutered last week and the wading pool had to be picked up to make sure they stayed dry! Deja and three of her pups were all adopted last Friday so the pool is now back

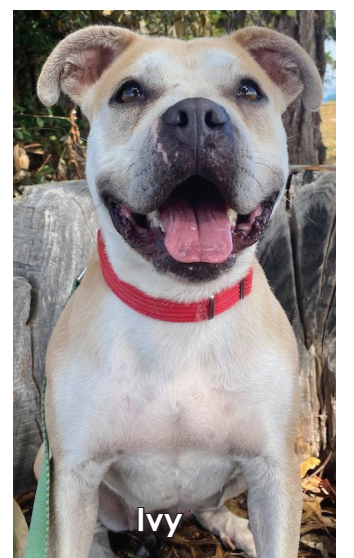
with another dog to play with or people that have an active lifestyle. Cass is on his second pass through the shelter; he was adopted at four months old but when he was found running loose no one came to pick him up. Their loss, we say, as this is a great dog. He is very smart and loyal and will make a great pet.

Cass loves the water, toys, other dogs and attention. Cass was fostered briefly with one of our volunteers before his first adoption. She said he was very smart and leaned new skills quickly. Cass is housebroken and will sit by the door if he needs to go out and did fine with a crate for bed. His shepherd side is very evident in his desire to be close to his person. He will be very loyal to his new family!

Cass is neutered, micro-chipped and current on vaccinations. He would probably do best in a home without cats. To meet Cass



Cass



Ivy

please call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has been working with a few dogs at the shelter that do not meet the shelter's requirements for temperament testing. Some dogs are too shy, while others have had past experiences that leave them less comfortable with certain people or other dogs. Often a change of scene is all it takes for them to be more comfortable.

One of the dogs that we are currently working with is young Ivy. Poor little Ivy came to the shelter in a

state of neglect – skinny and scared. She looked like an old dog and we were surprised that she was only a year old.

With good food and attention, Ivy has blossomed into a fun little girl. She is always happy to make a new human friend, play a game of fetch, or earn a treat. Ivy likes attention and enjoys a good belly rub. Ivy looks like she may have been on the wrong end of some canine unfriendliness in her past. She is nervous around other dogs and hasn't done terribly well meeting them, though she has found some male dogs that have won her over. We would love to find a single-pet home for Ivy where she would continue to work on her training to enable her to be more comfortable around other dogs.

She is treat-motivated and quite attentive and has already learned to just look away from most situations that previously would have caused a reaction. We are placing her in a foster home this week and expect that she will do even better outside of the stress of the shelter. Ivy is so good with all of the people she has met that we think she would make a great family dog. She loves to cuddle!

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## COVID | 'Good news for Humboldt County'

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From Aug. 21 to Aug. 28, 19 cases were confirmed. The week prior, 43 cases had been confirmed.

But in announcing the state's new system, Newsom reminded that "COVID-19 will be with us for a long time" and transmission numbers "continue to be stubborn here in the state."

The state's "entirely new

state's County Monitoring List with a four-tiered county listing system.

Each county is placed in a tier based on a seven-day average of new cases per 100,000 residents and a seven-day testing positivity rate. The tiers are color-coded yellow, orange, red and purple, from lowest to highest risk.

Moving into one of the two highest tiers triggers

reached.

In the press release, Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said the county will likely "move forward" under the state's new system early this week.

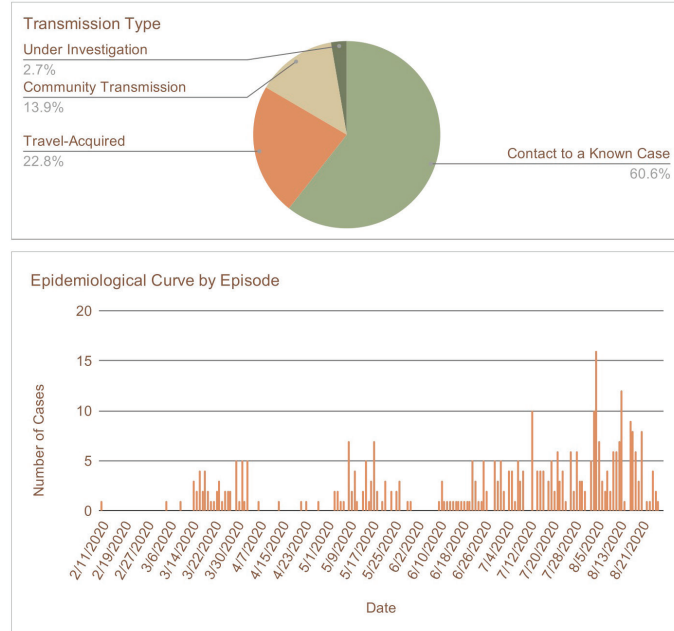
The county's "moderate" risk status under the former system corresponds to the state's orange tier, which allows some indoor businesses to remain open "with modifications."

But other businesses would "face additional, unanticipated restrictions," according to the press release.

"I think this is good news for Humboldt County, but some of our businesses may look a little different under these regulations," Frankovich said in the release. "Both the county and our local business owners need time to ensure that we all understand what is required in this framework and to make sure that it is a good fit locally."

Also last week, the county ushered the highly-anticipated return of a key social activity – youth sports.

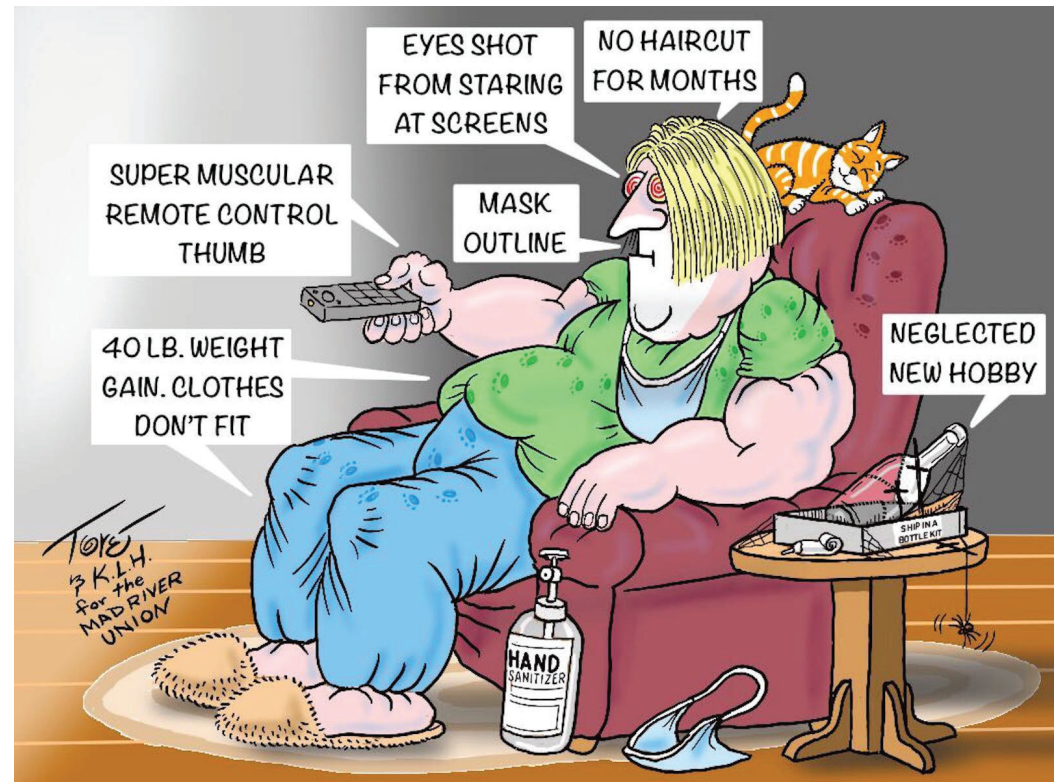
The county's Emergency Operations Center began accepting compliance applications for youth sports last week, with physical distancing and limiting group



approach" to regulating business reopening was announced in an Aug. 28 county press release. The new system takes effect this week and replaces the

the closing of non-essential businesses.

Some are closed if a county reaches the red or tier 3 level and many are closed if the highest level is



News item: COVID-quarantined citizens aren't just adapting, they're evolving in unforeseen ways.

play to "stable cohorts" of no more than 14 children and two adult coaches or supervisors required.

School sports should "follow state guidance but are not required to submit a plan to the county," according to an Aug. 26 press release.

But in all instances, events, tournaments and other organized activities related to gatherings are not allowed.

The county has also not-

ed that the state's case rate dynamics for Hispanic residents are also seen locally. According to the county's Public Health Branch, "Hispanics/Latinos make up 12 percent of the Humboldt County population but are approximately 40 percent of all confirmed COVID-19 cases."

An Aug. 28 press release emphasized that "Humboldt County Public Health provides services in both English and Spanish" and

"we want the community to know that people who are contacted as part of Public Health investigations related to COVID-19 will not be asked about their documentation status."

That practice comports with both state and local laws.

As of press time, the county's total number of confirmed COVID-19 cases was 368. There have been 21 hospitalizations and four deaths.

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# Will the 2020 City Council candidates continue neglect of Valley West?

I have enjoyed reading the biographies of the many candidates running for the three available seats on the Arcata City Council, and I look forward to those that remain.

Many have said that this is a time for change in Arcata, and I agree. I feel that it is time to have City Council members who care about the entire city and not just the Arcata Plaza, Main Street or the Creamery District.

I am and will continue to be an advocate for all the hard-working families and individuals that live in Valley West, the northern most neighborhood of Arcata. The Public Safety Task Force found this neighborhood to “present the highest physical danger to residents, city employees, and visitors.”

Each candidate must realize that the vast majority of tourists

## ❖ LETTER OF THE WEEK

and families dropping off their students at HSU stay in Motel Row in Valley West. If you are elected, will you continue to ignore this area?

The residents and businesses of Valley West gave their input at the Visioning Workshops over three years ago, with very little progress. The streets aren’t safer for the many children living there, encampments continue to pop up in the bushes and along the river bar, trash continues to accumulate in the shopping center, and there’s still no lights or trash cans at all the bus stops.

When I checked with the city manager a year after the Visioning Workshop, she told me that she did not support the work-

shops from the beginning because she didn’t want to get people’s hopes up.

I have also been told that the trash cans haven’t been put at the basketball court or the bus stops because the city is worried that people will deposit their home trash there.

We need only to look to our neighbor to the south, Eureka, for examples for how to move an entire city forward – a Children and Family Initiative (when I challenged the Arcata City Council and city manager to do something similar in Arcata, I did not hear back from anyone); their murals on the electric boxes throughout Eureka (and not just in Old Town for the benefit of tourists); their

\$250,000 set aside for Eviction Prevention (Arcata residents are forwarded to the County Eviction Prevention Program), three operational family/community resource centers (no similar center in Valley West where the vast majority of working poor live – the Blue Lake Community Center has stepped up to donate food for families in Arcata); and trash cans and solar lights at all Eureka bus stops.

As you reflect on the poverty and inequity that exists in Valley West, I ask you to think about the fact that someone approved the very expensive remodel of City Hall; someone approved the \$150,000 for use by the Plaza Improvement Task Force; someone approved the new chairs meant to replace those in the City Council Chamber that are still sitting in

the hallway, months after they arrived.

For the current City Council members and new folks running for these positions, please use your privilege and networks to make things happen in Arcata that also benefit those beyond the Chamber of Commerce members or those who can’t attend your City Council meetings because they are working or have children at home to feed and help with homework.

Join us during our newly revived “Clean the Sidewalk” event the first Sunday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m., meeting at Hallen Drive. See what we see. Equity is an easy word to say, it is another thing to put in the work to make it happen.

**Lucy Salazar  
Arcata**

# Michael Winkler brings solid record of achievement to council bid

**MICHAEL WINKLER CAMPAIGN**

I’m the candidate with the most experience and proven record that Arcata needs. I’ve served on Council twelve years including three as Mayor.

As Mayor, I developed a close working relationship with City Manager Diemer. We fast-tracked essential COVID-19 public health measures, developed safe shelters for the homeless, setup protection from evictions and created plans to reopen businesses. These programs require experienced guidance and teamwork.

I will ensure vital services remain available. I’ve kept our systems working and the City financially sound.

Working with Chief Ahearn, I will continue reform so police remain committed to protecting all community members. Our Chief proudly calls Arcata home and has become one of us.

I helped transform the cannabis industry from a difficult, unregulated presence to a responsible industry that offers stable jobs and great local economic benefits.

I’m a local leader in environmental stewardship, solar affordable housing and lead the City’s initiative to phase out fossil fuels.

Emerging from the COVID-19 crisis, I will focus on revitalizing businesses to provide high quality jobs.

Effective city government is about human relationships. My proven experience and strong relationships get things done.

I would be honored to serve you four more years.

Please visit my website, [winklerforarcata.org](http://winklerforarcata.org).

**City Government Experience**

- 22 years total experience
- 12 years as City Council Member, including 3 terms as Mayor
- 8 years on Planning Commission
- 2 years on Energy Committee

Affordable Solar Housing (Michael as Energy Analyst, Field Tester and Councilmember)

Michael is a leader in affordable housing and has worked on more 200 large projects in Humboldt County and throughout Cal-

ifornia, including the following Arcata projects.

- Arcata Bay Crossing (permanent supportive housing)
- Creamery Row (family housing)
- Plaza Point (senior housing)
- Sorrell Place (family housing)

**Police**

Michael supports police reform including the following Initiatives

- Eight Can’t Wait ([8cantwait.org](http://8cantwait.org))
- Project Zero ([projectzero.org](http://projectzero.org))
- Implementation of Police Foundation report ([cityofarcata.org/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=340&fbclid=IwAR2TH96wbkADZ9BBRb-Kv-50pE1aJFKc\\_QdLnY\\_P7O4GH-94PbQiJ\\_7-a2S8](http://cityofarcata.org/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=340&fbclid=IwAR2TH96wbkADZ9BBRb-Kv-50pE1aJFKc_QdLnY_P7O4GH-94PbQiJ_7-a2S8))

Michael’s vision for the Arcata police includes

- Keep police as respectful public servants for all citizens
- Continue positive personal relationships with Chief Ahearn and officers
- Implement necessary reforms
- Explore options for moving some current police functions to social service professionals

**Energy and the Environment**

Michael is a graduate of HSU in Environmental Engineering, an expert professional in sustainable energy and has brought this expertise to his work on City Council

**Sustainable Energy**

- Arcata All-Electric Initiative (eliminate fossil fuels in City of Arcata facilities and throughout Arcata)
- RCEA (Redwood Coast Energy Authority) – Boardmember and past Board Chair
- Community Choice Energy – leader in successful initiative of RCEA taking over Humboldt County electricity supply from PG&E
- Wind Turbines – Current RCEA project to produce 100 percent renewable electricity for Humboldt County

**Parks and Open Space**

- Major acquisitions of forests and open space
- Substantial rebuilds of McDaniel Slough and other wetlands

**Recycling**

- Many-year involvement with



recycling

- Liaison to Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA)

**Homeless**

- In addition to his work in affordable housing, Michael has served as the liaison to Arcata House Partnership.
- Michael has supported the City of Arcata’s successful effort to move the homeless into safe housing during the COVID-19 crisis.

**Public Toilet (Portland Loo)**

Promoted and developed necessary funding for attractive, well maintained heavily used public facility

**City of Arcata Finances**

- For the past 12 years on the City Council, Michael has successfully advocated for tight, efficient balanced budgets that deliver the services that citizens need while keeping the City financially sound.
- During the COVID-19 pandemic, while many other cities have spiraled into financial crisis, Arcata has continued to provide vital services while maintaining healthy reserves and sound finances.

**Graffiti Removal**

Over the past five years, Michael has personally removed more than 10,000 graffiti tags and stickers to help make Arcata feel more attractive and safe

**Cannabis**

Michael spearheaded the suc-

cessful effort to move cannabis production out of residential neighborhoods into appropriate commercial and industrial areas.

Michael supported the creation of the large, successful Cannabis Innovation Zone which now offers many high-quality jobs and substantial benefit to Arcata.

**Infrastructure**

- Michael was an early and outspoken advocate for major, necessary rebuild and upgrade of systems, including Arcata Marsh Wastewater Treatment and Wildlife Refuge
- Supported rebuilding of Arcata’s streets
- Michael helped develop public support for necessary funding

**Local Economic Development**

- As a co-owner of a small, local energy consulting business and the son of a small business owner, Michael understands the vital role that small businesses play in Arcata’s unique character and economic vitality.
- Michael played a key role in enacting Arcata’s chain restaurant restriction ordinance
- For many years, Michael has been the liaison to Arcata Main Street, Arcata’s downtown business association
- Coming out of the COVID-19 crisis, Michael will make re-invigorating local small businesses a key element of community recovery

**Roads and Trails**

- Major rebuilds and improved road condition
- Foster Avenue Extension
- Arcata-Eureka Rail Trail
- Ridge Trail

COVID-19

**Current Situation**

- Most serious infectious dis-

ease epidemic that any of us have faced in our lifetimes.

- Most vulnerable are the elderly and those with serious existing health conditions.
- Low-income and homeless individuals, many of whom are people of color, have significantly higher risk.
- Large number of layoffs
- Reduced business sales.
- Reduced tax revenues to City of Arcata
- Low-income individuals who often were already financially insecure have been the most impacted.

**Actions by City of Arcata**

- Early adopter of COVID-19 safety protocols in City facilities
- Allowed most City staff to work from home
- Quickly switched public meetings online
- Set up safe camping sites for homeless, including sanitation and food and then transitioned them into secure, indoor housing
- Worked closely with Humboldt County Public Health Officer, Dr. Teresa Frankovich
- Adopted restriction ordinance to protect renters from eviction during COVID crisis
- Created City Council subcommittee and worked with staff to help stabilize local economy and plan for long-term economic recovery
- Quickly reworked City budgets to absorb reduced tax revenues, re-balance budget, maintain City services and maintain financial reserves

**Code of Ethics**

Michael is dedicated to ethics, honesty, integrity and transparency in his service to the citizens of Arcata.

You may not always agree with Michael, but you know where he stands and the basis of the stands that he takes

Many of these principles are embodied in the essay by esteemed Russian dissident, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, “Live Not by Lies (1974)”

[orthodoxytoday.org/articles/SolhenitsynLies.php](http://orthodoxytoday.org/articles/SolhenitsynLies.php)

# Obnoxious interlopers well-skilled in the fine art of not leaving when asked

• **Tuesday, August 18 3:39 p.m.** An unemployee had a friend help him set up his online EDD account, but she changed the passwords, and had the card sent to someone else’s post office box. He called EDD and learned that the card had been used multiple times, but not by him.

• **4:48 p.m.** After a restaurant patron let a server take her card to ring up payment, it was used to charge things in Medford, Ore.

• **6:07 p.m.** A man said someone had colluded with his girlfriend to steal his crossbow from his Bay-side Road campsite.

• **6:32 p.m.** A shoplifter stole a bottle of tea from a Valley West store, then headed for a nearby field.

• **8:46 p.m.** A “large gathering” was reported at a Golf Course Road country club. The matter was handed off to the Sheriff’s Office.

• **Wednesday, August 19 9:25 a.m.** “I’m going to put a hit on you!” vowed a woman in a J Street backyard. That chore had to wait,

though, as she busied herself throwing objects at a fence.

• **9:59 a.m.** A nomad left his backpack containing his passport and cell phone on the Plaza, and now those items are fond memories.

• **11:41 a.m.** Someone broke down the door to a Northtown motel room, damaged the room and took a refreshing shower.

• **11:52 a.m.** A woman reported her boyfriend slamming her to the ground, and if that seemed extreme, wait until the “handful of pills” he took kick in.

• **12:12 p.m.** A man was seen strolling down Samoa Boulevard and spitting into vehicles.

• **12:25 p.m.** Another vanishing backpack was last seen near the scary loo at Eighth and F streets.

• **2:54 p.m.** A conscientious motorist pulled over neat the South G Street freeway onramp to use his cell phone, angering a nearby motor home resident who went all



Karen on him.

• **3:26 p.m.** In keeping with tradition, a woman lingering and smoking the drugs in front of a Valley West business refused to leave when asked, with her shopping cart full of property lodged in the entryway. Police moved her along.

• **3:51 p.m.** Doubts gathered as to the neighborliness of campers on the grounds of a Boyd Road mobile home park, what with the vandalism, vehicle burglary and needles scattered around, plus them bonus brimming buckets o’ poo.

• **4:22 p.m.** If you should see the interloper who plopped n’ squatted – not ordering anything but refusing to leave – at one of the sidewalk tables at a downtown restaurant, you’ll recognize him by his distinctive features: long hair, beard and backpack.

• **9:01 p.m.** A sloppy shoplifter’s

counterintuitive but effective technique at a Valley West supermarket was something akin to “dazzle” camouflage as he ostentatiously stuffed grocery items in his pockets. He then shambled away southbound, ill-gotten gains falling out of his overstuffed pockets, and dang if he didn’t get away with it.

• **Thursday, August 20 5:33 a.m.** A man on K Street voiced his concerns about demons at volume levels sufficient to raise the dead.

• **1:59 p.m.** A woman complained of her ex-girlfriend calling her 100 times per day. Though she’d changed her number, the sheer ferocity of the ex’s obsession somehow neutralized that defensive measure.

• **Friday, August 21 9:41 a.m.** A man in a truck with a bike strapped to the back set a box full of used needles down on the Eighth Street sidewalk and left it there, his problem solved.

• **9:50 a.m.** Someone found a sunglasses case full of used needles, and tossed them in a recycling bin.

• **11:26 a.m.** As she strolled past 11th and F streets, a woman observed a man in a gray vest or wife-beater undergarment destroying plants in an entranceway. On sighting her, he broke off his defoliation campaign to pursue the woman as he carried a black or white bag and other items.

• **11:34 a.m.** A man in a white tank top carrying a bunch of bags got ornery with the staff of an F Street store, erupting in hostile profanities when asked to move along.

• **2:35–2:39 p.m.** An urban guerilla clad in a loincloth shat in the bozo-beleagured breezeway at a Uniontown shopping center. He was arrested for public drunkenness.

• **Saturday, August 22 6:45 p.m.** As a man and woman’s argument escalated in Westwood Center, concerned bystanders attempted to separate them. But the he-she combatants found common cause in throwing objects at the meddlesome passersby so as to abate their unwanted peacemaking initiative.



# OPINION

❖ Please try with all your might and main to sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to [opinion@madriverriverunion.com](mailto:opinion@madriverriverunion.com).

## Just this once, let's make an exception and listen to reason

### Death and taxes

Two sure things... death and taxes.

I usually write about seniors in our community but since the COVID shutdown, many of us are isolated and getting seriously cranky. I recently read a comment by Kevin Hoover about someone who was critical of the *Mad River Union* for writing “too many words”.

Three people told me that the fire tax issue is too confusing to read about or they can't afford it or it's a government conspiracy. Fear, stupidity, and ignorance are dangerous... not as dangerous as the rest of California burning up but thinking it won't happen here is ignorant beyond belief, even for an old skeptic. So, here's a few suggestions:

1. Ask just exactly how much the tax increase will be for you. For a single-family dwelling, the tax will be \$98 per year or \$8.17 a month with money left over for a stamp to mail your taxes.
2. For mobile homeowners, the increase will be \$75 a year or \$6.25 month. No stamp included.
3. Still think you can't afford it. Try this:
  - a. Stop smoking. Drink one less beer a week.
  - b. Put a quarter in a jar every day (double if you want to count cursing).
  - c. Stop grazing at Dollar Tree and Costco.
  - d. Use the money you've saved on two tanks of gas by not driving as much.
  - e. Have a yard sale, sell lemonade, cookies and keep your kids busy at the same time.

JUST DO IT! HELP FUND OUR SAFETY NET AND STOP COMPLAINING ABOUT TAXES. WE CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO GIVE OUR FIRE DEPARTMENTS WHATEVER THEY NEED TO KEEP US SAFE.

**Patti Stammer**  
**McKinleyville**

### Grateful firefighter

Thank you community for your continued support of Arcata Firefighters. The amount of support Arcata Fire District has received as it attempts to pass a funding measure in November is overwhelming.

Measure F will be on the November ballot and will determine if Arcata Fire returns to three fire stations or potentially drops down to one station.

The Friends of Measure F community group has been leading the charge on public education and outreach and their efforts are much appreciated. The positive feedback and energy this group has brought as it fights to garner support for our first responders is amazing.

Arcata Firefighters have always been here for our community and it is nice to see the community is there for us when we need you. Thank you!

**Sean Campbell**, Proud Public Servant  
**McKinleyville**

### ❖ LETTERS

#### Baywood's breakdown

Stacey Cootes, manager at Baywood Golf and Country Club, had no trouble believing me when I first spoke with her about my encounter with BGCC members. I really appreciated her initial heartfelt response, “I am so sorry this happened to you and it will be dealt with.” It wasn't until after her discussion with BGCC Board President Jay Hight, DVM, owner of Sunnybrae Animal Clinic, that she became hostile, defensive and changed her tune; BAM, suddenly I became a liar. There was also, apparently, as she told me a couple of days later, a lengthy Board meeting during which the incident was discussed for two hours. I wonder at what point everybody there agreed to an outright lie?

Additionally, there was no signage on the road warning pedestrians or cars about the ‘chipping’ contest she says was underway. As an organization that has, “always respected our neighbors,” this lack of signage points to disregard for neighbors.

I don't know much about golf, so after reading the article and her response I asked around about the game and what chipping was. I learned that chipping and driving are essentially the same thing, a chip, meant to fly high in the sky, is achieved with a club having the same weight, girth and heft as a driver. A drive, however, is meant to go long and far rather than high. Though the two clubs have different angles, the swing is the same. Not being a golfer what I saw was a man swinging hard at a golf ball, then that golf ball, in the air, looking like it was going to hit me in the head. After the first ball landed I did raise my voice so that I could be heard at the club patio (probably a distance of at least 100 feet from the road), through the thickness of the mask I was wearing, to ask, politely, that the golfers wait until we were past to continue their activity. I believe that was certainly a reasonable request.

My limited understanding of golf etiquette is that golfers always wait for players ahead of them to be out of the line of fire before playing through. According to *golfsidekick.com*, golf etiquette says, “Don't hit if the people in front are reachable.” Well, I was in front and definitely reachable. Ms. Cootes asserts that my friend and I were never in any danger anyway because all of the golfers were expert enough to avoid hitting one or the other of us. But I'll bet if Tiger Woods had been on that patio he would have waited, per proper etiquette, until we were past. After all, accidents do happen, and even ‘experts’ have bad days.

Also, there was no staff, “on the green,” as Ms. Cootes asserts in her statement to the press. I did, however, review the video I recorded and I did hear a man on the patio instruct the others to wait, after the second shot had already been lobbed and I had been

called a bitch and threatened with physical harm (yes, yelling, “hit her,” is a threat).

If this was the staff member she referred to as being on the green, I have proof that he was not anywhere near the green. He can also be seen quietly speaking to “John Smith” after his threat, at which point John shut up. What I don't understand, however, is why this staff member did nothing to warn my friend and me about the coming shots, or to stop the play while we passed, or to deal with the harassment right then and there, or make an attempt to speak with me or apologize for the members' bad behavior.

Lastly, I want to address Ms. Cootes' and Mr. Hight's behavior, attitudes and their representation of the BGCC membership at large. Before the article was printed I called Ms. Cootes and left a message suggesting a restorative justice meeting, in which all parties meet and talk in order to provide a safe space for apologies and an opportunity to come to a place of compassion and understanding. I have not heard from either of them, since that suggestion; and have never heard word one from Jay Hight. No one at Baywood has been kind or understanding.

As a woman I have been a victim of harassment all of my life. I have used many tactics over the years to deal with these assaults on my being, and body, including keeping silent. This time I chose to speak up for myself and not ignore these boys behaving badly. And for my outspokenness they have, essentially, branded me a liar. I am many things, not all of them pretty. But, I am no liar.

BGCC membership, your leadership has failed you; and you should all be ashamed of yourselves.

Sincerely,  
**Kathleen Marshall**, BSRN, HSU  
**Arcata**

### Regarding that ticket

Ms. Riel,

No, you don't get a free pass to break the law because you've lived in Arcata for a long time, or because of a pandemic, or because you think you know the traffic laws better than the rest of us (*Letters to the Editor, Union, Aug. 12*). The city planners put up stop signs for a reason, and drivers are obliged to stop at them.

And you don't get to ride on the Black Lives Matter movement, because there's a really big difference between being shot at because your skin is dark, and being issued a citation for breaking the law. And you did break the law.

In fact, it is your arrogance that puts the rest of us in danger. Because you think you know the “traffic flow” so well, you're not going to be paying attention and watching out for the unexpected. So, thank you, Chris Rogers, badge #42, for doing your job.

Ms. Riel, if you think a stop sign is unwarranted, you can bring that up with the city. In the meantime, you're subject to the

## An alarming claim, oft repeated, can take hold... but facts are stubborn things

### Arsenic facts and fiction

I was somehow prescient in my prior letter to the *Union* editor, communicating some facts about the City of Arcata adding arsenic to our drinking water, when I suggested “Both sides of the fluoride debate can now wave their arms and raise their respective hullabaloo.”

And then there was the *Union's* associated cartoon “Clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right.” The wild rant letter to the *Union* from Timothy Crienjak sidestepped the arsenic facts I presented while waving red herrings from banning bullets to anti-vaccination to threatening the Great American Experiment.

My point is simple and verifiable. The Federal MCLG and CA PHG standards state clearly that arsenic is similar to dioxin as a substance that should not be in our drinking water at any level. Despite this clear guidance, the City knowingly adds arsenic to our drinking water, yet neither measures for it nor reports arsenic on the City's water quality “Confidence Report” [sic]. The National Sanitation Foundation (NSF), a recognized reference for drinking water standards and tests for contaminants, and the CDC, have reported on this issue.

My prior questions stand: Would the City knowingly add dioxin to our drinking water? What guidance beyond common sense would preclude the City (“Environmental Services”) from adding dioxin to our drinking water? I suggest that same guidance must be applied regarding arsenic.

**Bruce LeBel**  
**Arcata**

*Note:* When a letter writer says “knowingly adds arsenic to our drinking water,” and repeatedly invokes the word “dioxin,” we're well aware that these terms could, for some, become casually associated with Arcata's drinking water, and suggest a hazard, justifiably or not.

It's easy to rhetorically stir some arsenic into Arcata's drinking water with one flip phrase, but understanding what that really means requires a lengthier explanation, one using some terms of measurement.

### ❖ LETTER OF THE WEEK

Rather than alarming water customers by publishing untethered claims, we have to assume that a college town full of curious people will be interested in facts and context.

**Chemicals**

A basic principle of toxicology is that “the dose makes the poison.” Everything (other than light) is made of chemicals, including the eyeballs you're reading this with, and the paper or screen on which you read it. *Any* chemical can be poisonous in a high enough concentration, including oxygen, water, arsenic or the ones that make up organic blueberry muffins.

**Regulation**

Barry Sutter, Klamath District engineer for the state Division of Water Quality, said his agency requires that any fluoride added to water is certified through NSF International, which tests it for contaminants. Here comes the science.

According to *NSF.org*, “Treatment products used for fluoridation of drinking water are specifically addressed in NSF/ANSI 60. The standard requires that treatment products added to drinking water, as well as any impurities in the products, are supported by an evaluation of potential health effects resulting from exposure to the products or associated contaminants.”

**Testing**

The *Fact Sheet on Fluoridation Products and Fluoride* states that “All the fluoridation products tested by NSF, when evaluated at their maximum use level in water, meet the health effects requirements of NSF/ANSI 60. Arsenic was periodically detected in half of all samples. However, the mean arsenic concentration is 1/50th of the U.S. EPA MCL [Maximum Contaminant Limit] and none of the samples exceeded 1/10th the U.S. EPA MCL.”

**Standards and concentration**

We checked with Matthew Hurst, professor of analytical chemistry and chair of Humboldt State University's Chem-

istry Dept. to help us understand the actual presence of arsenic in our drinking water. Here is what we learned:

The Maximum Contaminant Limit for arsenic, according to the state Division of Water Quality, is 0.010 mg/L. That's 10 millionths of a gram per liter or 10 parts per billion maximum.

The NSF testing found the average arsenic concentration in water at the maximum level of fluoride level to be one-fiftieth of that, or 0.2 micrograms (millionths of a gram) per liter. In other words, the average tested amount of arsenic in the fluoridated water is 0.2 parts per billion (ppb), one part in 5 billion. That is 0.2 parts of arsenic per 1,000,000,000 parts of drinking water.

**The bathtub scale**

To visualize this arsenic concentration in a liter of water, at 0.2 ppb As (ug/L), it works out to adding a speck of arsenic the size of a grain of sand to 5,500 gallons of water – enough to fill more than 150 36-gallon bathtubs.

**In pennies**

The thickness (not the diameter) of a penny is 0.0598 inches, about six-hundredths of an inch.

Five billion times that is 299 million inches. 299 million inches divided by 12 is 24,916,666.7 feet. 24,916,666.7 feet divided by 5,280 (the number of feet in a mile) is 4,719.06 miles.

Thus, the amount of arsenic in a liter of fluoridated drinking water is equivalent to the thickness of one penny in a stack of pennies 4,719 miles tall. (The allowable MCL for arsenic is, in this unit of measure, 50 cents.)

You could drive from Arcata to St. Louis, Mo. and back (4,340 miles), then take a round-trip to Medford, Ore. (370 miles), and still have enough miles left over for a relaxing bike ride out to Tyee City (6.3 miles), with one penny's thickness in that journey representing the arsenic in a liter of fluoridated Arcata water. Unless, as the NSF testing has shown, it's one of the half of all fluoride samples that contained not even this minute trace of arsenic.

Readers may evaluate the mentions of arsenic contamination of our water in this context, and in light of the fact that the dose makes the poison. – Ed.



# SCENE



**COLLECTING CHANGE**

**WHEN LIFE GIVES YOU LEMONS, MAKE CHANGE** Each year, Lemonade Day hosts a county wide event honoring youth and entrepreneurship, with local kids running lemonade stands. As has happened with so many events in 2020, the one-day event was cancelled due to the pandemic. At the same time, there is a nation-wide change shortage that is affecting our local businesses. This year, AEDC is “Changing” Lemonade Day by hosting a change drive. Above, Myles Semingson, 9, and Zoe Semingson, 6, empty their piggy banks and roll their change for the Lemonade Day Change Drive. When running a lemonade stand, youth through age 17 are asked to spend, save and share their funds. This activity will help them understand how small change can turn into real money from a savings perspective. They will also be encouraged to make a budget before setting out to ask friends and family for donations. They may raise money for something they need or want, or they could ask for change to make a donation to a charitable organization. The Change Drive will run through Friday, Sept. 4. Children will be able to trade in spare change for cash at bank and credit union branches located throughout Humboldt County, including Coast Central Credit Union, Redwood Capital Bank, Tri Counties Bank and US Bank. *humboldt.lemonadeday.org*

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**DHARMA TALK** The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma talk titled “Pure and simple color of true practice.” Head Teacher and Soto Zen priest Eugene Bush will speak Sunday, Sept. 6 at 9:45 a.m. Meditation begins at 9 a.m. To join via Zoom visit *arcatazengroup.org*. Eugene Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010. For more information call (707) 826-1701.

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## Makers sought for Outdoor Fair Sept. 20

Bayside Community Hall is thrilled to announce that they have been approved to hold an outdoor Fall Makers Fair on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The hall board has been working with the Humboldt County Business Re-Opening Compliance team for nearly a month to work out the details for a safe event and it is the first event of this type to be approved.

This fair is for all Humboldt County artists, craftspeople and providers of locally made goods and services. It will be held outdoors at multiple locations in Bayside, starting with the Bayside Hall's newly fenced backyard and a beautiful mowed hayfield near the creek at Jacoby Creek Land Trust's Kokte Ranch; additional Bayside locations have been identified and will be added as needed.

At this point, lining up vendors is the most important step (and time is short!) so please pass the word along to your artisan friends.

It may seem a bit early for holiday

shopping, but local craft shopping options will likely be limited later in the year, and this is an opportunity to meet the artists, see their work and have enough time to make a special order.



**BAYSIDE CORNERS**  
Carolyn Jones

Full details for potential vendors is available on the Hall's website *baysidecommunityhall.org*.

The new Bayside cider press is up and running and available for public use.

There is a link to the online sign-up sheet on the hall's website. Suggested donations for press use will benefit the

Bayside Community Hall's next building project, to rehabilitate its 80-year old wood frame windows.

There has been a lot of bear activity in Bayside lately, including broken fences, killed chickens, upturned trash and damaged fruit trees.

We are all blessed to live in a beautiful area in such close proximity to nature, but this is one of the inevitable consequences.

Walkers, be alert at dawn, dusk and after dark, and especially along the quieter roads up the valley. And let's

## I-Block Party is canceled, but you can still help our sister city

### ARCATA-CAMOAPA SISTER CITY PROJECT

ARCATA – On behalf of the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City project, we want to thank our local community for your incredible support over the past 30-plus years. It is with sadness and consideration that we are officially canceling the 2020 I-Block Party event.

With the festivities postponed, we are still hoping to raise the \$3,500 needed to cover our current student scholarship programs in Camoapa.

Any amount raised beyond that goal will help to continue contributions to Hogal Luceros del amanecer, an organization in Camoapa which provides support to children, adolescents and families at risk, Camoapa's local library,

and more ongoing projects.

If you are interested in donating, please contact *sistercityproject1986@gmail.com* or find us on Facebook at “Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project.”

For updates on the City of Camoapa or to get involved with the group, the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project continues to meet (virtually) on the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. If you'd like to join, please email *sistercityproject1986@gmail.com* for additional information. Again, we want to sincerely thank the community for your support and patience during this difficult time. We look forward to picking back up and celebrating with you next year!

## A look at some of our flowering plants

California State Parks volunteer Jim Webb regularly monitors local trails and reports his observations. Here are his photographs and notes on last week's floral bounty as Fall approaches:

“This week, I hiked several trails in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park and in Patricks Point and Humboldt Lagoons State Parks. The summer blooming season appears to be over, but the fall fruiting season is just starting.

While most plants have completed their yearly blooming, a few continue to bloom from late summer into fall. The flowers above are in an inflorescence of a small local plant known as a rattlesnake orchid (*Goodyera oblongifolia*). Rattlesnake orchids are easily overlooked because they are small and inconspicuous – I only spotted this one because I was looking for a plant with similar leaves known as white veined wintergreen (*Pyrola picta*). The flowers are typically lovely white orchids.

Another late-flowering plant is live-forever or bluff lettuce (*Dudleya farinosa*), right, still blooming on coastal bluffs.



Mimulus dentatus is still decorating wet places near the beaches locally.



The seaside plantain (*Plantago maritima*), above, is still flourishing its tiny flowers on coastal bluffs.

Gumplant (*Grindelia stricta*) provides a little color on beaches in late summer. There are at least two subspecies present in our area.



Yellow sand verbena (*Abronia latifolia*), above, is another beach flower still providing decoration on local beaches.



One profuse summer bloomer this year is self-heal or prunella (*Prunella vulgaris*), above, which seems to be blooming everywhere.

Coyote brush (*Baccharis pilularis*) is an odd flowering plant: it's one of very

few shrubby asters, and is dioecious (staminate flowers on one plant and pistillate flowers on a second plant). These are staminate flowers.

These are the pistillate flowers of coyote brush. Coyote brush blooms from late summer into fall.



Flowering plants often provide colorful fruits in summer. Nootka rose (*Rosa nutkana*), above, is one of the most colorful.

Some fruits, like these black huckleberries (*Vaccinium ovatum*) are not only lovely but edible—loved by animals and humans.

Salal (*Gaultheria shallon*) also produces edible berries, but they are not nearly as delectable as huckleberries.

Some of the loveliest fruits in our forest are the sprays of bright blue berries found on red Clintonia (*Clintonia andrewsiana*).

This has not been a good year for false Solomon seal (*Prosartes racemosa*), but a few have produced sprays of red berries.

Baneberry (*Actaea rubra*) has also had a bad year, but the lovely red berries are still to be seen in a few places. Smith's fairy bells (*Disporum smithii*) produces lovely orange fruits in late summer.

Mayflower (*Prosartes*

*racemosum*) fruits mature in fall — by mid-fall the bright red fruits are decorating naked stems and coloring the forest floor.”

### Trinidad Blood Drive

The Trinidad Civic is sponsoring a blood drive in coordination with the Northern California Community Blood Bank on Wednesday, Sept. 9 from 2 to 6 p.m. The Blood Mobile will be parked in front of Trinidad Town Hall on Trinity Street. The critical shortage of blood has been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

One in three people will need blood sometime during their lifetime.

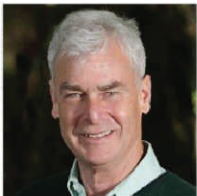
One in 10 patients admitted to the hospital need blood. Nearly 40,000 pints of blood are used each day in the United States.

This demand requires a constant supply of blood from donors who feel the need to help their community during this crisis. According to Deanna Vallee, Donor Recruiter for the Blood Bank, “We are struggling to keep enough blood supply on the shelf.”

Trinidad Civic Club Co-Presidents Jan West and Dana Hope estimate that the donation only requires one hour of your time.

Please bring a photo ID, eat well, drink extra fluids and be in good health (no cold or flu symptoms for at least 48 hours) before arriving. To sign up in advance, call the Blood Bank at (707) 443-8004.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



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# Outdoor play center begins

CITY OF ARCATA  
ARCATA – The Arcata Recreation Division is excited to offer free, physically distant outdoor groups for new parents through Arcata Play Center this fall. The program began Tuesday, Sept.1. New parents are invited to join the

Beach Babies group, which takes place at the Mal’el Dunes from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday or the first and third Sunday of the month, tides permitting. Parents will enjoy a guided therapeutic nature hike, with babies in arms or carriers, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Forest Friends new parents group will meet at Redwood Park the second and fourth Tuesday or the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Baby blanket time will take place from 10 to 10:45 a.m., and parents will enjoy a guided forest therapy walk in the Arcata Community Forest, with babies in carriers, from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Precautions will be in place to ensure compliance with State and County COVID-19 health and safety regulations.

Participation is free thanks to funding provided by the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services First 5 ACEs Collaborative Partnership. Registration is limited to five families with infants aged 0 to 1 year per session, and pre-registration is required by visiting [cityofarcata.org/rec](http://cityofarcata.org/rec) or by calling (707) 825-2150.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00403**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**WILD JASMINE CREATIONS 1057 COACH WAY MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**ERIC S. CHRISTIAN 1057 COACH WAY MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
**S/ERIC CHRISTIAN PRESIDENT**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 11, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SCDEPUTY CLERK  
9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00414**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THE ON TIME TRANSPORT 1300 FOSTER AVE. APT. L ARCATA, CA 95521**  
**ARCATA, CA 95521**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT KAI OTIS 1300 FOSTER AVE. APT. L ARCATA, CA 95521**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP  
**SK/KAJ OTIS OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 18, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
KT DEPUTY CLERK  
8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00407**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**OL RUSTYS 39116 HWY 299 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573**  
**P.O. BOX 1635 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573**  
**MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT DONALD S. SNYDER 925 HICKORY ST. RED BLUFF, CA 96080**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
**S/DONALD SNYDER OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 13, 2020  
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SC DEPUTY CLERK  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00381**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THE PARLOUR 1936 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**1655 GRANGE ROAD # C MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SHANAE A. GENTLEMAN 1655 GRANGE ROAD # C MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
**S/SHANAE GENTLEMAN OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 30, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00377**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MAD RIVER COMMUNICATION SERVICES 1664 LUCKY STAR COURT MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT JUDE A. EHRLICH 1664 LUCKY STAR COURT MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
**S/JUDE A. EHRLICH OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 20, 2020  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00405**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**BUILDING RENTALS 300 CHARTIN RD. BLUE LAKE, CA 95525**  
**P.O. BOX 654 BLUE LAKE, CA 95525**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ALMA L. RASMUSSEN 300 CHARTIN RD.**

**BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 JOSHUA G. RASMUSSEN 300 CHARTIN RD. BLUE LAKE, CA 95525**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
A MARRIED COUPLE  
**S/ALMA RASMUSSEN OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 12, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
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8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00386**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HUMBOLDT FARMS 5720 WEST END ROAD BLDG. 2 ARCATA, CA 95521**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ECLIPSE LGG LLC CA 201925910355 653 15TH STREET ARCATA, CA 95521**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
**S/DOMINIC GABRIEL MANAGER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 4, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
KT DEPUTY CLERK  
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00374**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**PROVIDENCE MEDICAL FOUNDATION 2350 BUHNE STREET, SUITE C EUREKA, CA 95501**  
**3345 MICHELSON DR, SUITE 100 IRVINE, CA 92612**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ST. JOSEPH HERITAGE HEALTHCARE CA 15383558**  
**200 W. CENTER STREET PROMENADE, SUITE 800 ANAHEIM, CA 92805**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
A CORPORATION  
**S/JAMES WATSON SECRETARY**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 10, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00388**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THE HEALING FOOD STORE INSTINCTIVE MOTHERHOOD RUN TIME CNC FAR NORTH DESIGN 2190 HOOVEN RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SHANE M. DICKERSON 2190 HOOVEN RD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**MISTY J. DICKERSON 2190 HOOVEN RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
A MARRIED COUPLE  
**S/SHANE DICKERSON OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 4, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
TN DEPUTY CLERK  
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00391**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**FORKS LOUNGE 38998 HWY 299 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573**  
**P.O. BOX 1606 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT STANLEY D. MAXWELL 116 PATTERSON RD. WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573**  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
**S/STANLEY D. MAXWELL OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 6, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

Assessor Parcel Number: 222-071-026 The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The Street Address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 425 W. Moody Lane, Garberville, CA 95542 On 09/18/2020, at 10:30 AM, Marilyn Haber, as

Trustee for the Marilyn Haber Living Trust as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust or Mortgage recorded on 05/23/2017 as Instrument No. 2017-009180, Book 657, Page 527, of Official Records of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, California, executed by John N. Ornguze as Trustor, in favor of Marilyn Haber, Trustee for Marilyn Haber Living Trust as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$900,000.00. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The Beneficiary May elect to bid less than their full credit bid. At: 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in Humboldt County, California describing the land therein: Parcel One: Parcel 11 as shown on Parcel Map No 942, recorded in Book 8 Page 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as corrected by certificate of correction recorded March 15, 1978 in Book 1477 Page 98 of Official Records under Recorder's Serial No. 5737 in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Excepting Therefrom: That portion of Parcel 11 of Parcel Map No 942, recorded in Book 8, Pages 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, as corrected by certificate of correction recorded March 15, 1978 in Book 1477 Page 98 of Official Records under Recorder's Serial No. 5737 in the office of the County Recorder of said County, which lies West of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the North line of Parcel 10 of said Parcel Map No. 942, which is North 88 degrees 23 minutes 40 seconds West, 40 feet from the Northeast corner thereof; thence South 1 degree 42 minutes 1 second East, 435.72 feet, thence South 88 degrees 17 minutes 59 seconds West, 100 feet to the West line of said Parcel 11. Parcel Two: Non-exclusive easements 50 feet in width, the center lines of which are shown on said Map as "Centerline 50 foot r/w", for ingress and egress and public utility purposes 70 feet in width over Parcels 3, 4, 6, 14, 13 and 19 as shown on said Parcel Map, the centerline of said easement being delineated thereon as "centerline 70 foot r/w". Parcel Four: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress and public utility purposes 70 feet in width over Parcels 3, 4, 6, 14, 13 and 19 as shown on said Parcel Map, the centerline of said easement being delineated thereon as "centerline 70 foot r/w". Parcel Five: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress and public utility purposes 70 feet in width over Parcels 3, 4, 6, 14, 13 and 19 as shown on said Parcel Map, the centerline of said easement being delineated thereon as "centerline 70 foot r/w". Parcel Six: That portion of Parcel 10 of Parcel Map No. 942 recorded in Books, Pages 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, as corrected by Certificate of Correction recorded March 15, 1978, Book 1417, page 98 Official Records, under Recorder's Serial No. 5737 in the Office of said County which lies East of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the North line of Parcel 10 of said Parcel Map No. 942 which is North 88 degrees 23 minus 40 seconds West, 40 feet from the Northeast corner thereof; thence South 1 degree 42 minutes 1 second East, 511.50 feet; thence North 88 degrees 17 minutes 59 seconds East, 40 feet to the East line of said Parcel 10. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. 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**SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): DR190604 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): MARK A CONDES YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written**

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**PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2020/2021 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Preliminary Budget of the Arcata Fire Protection District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 has been adopted by the Arcata Fire Protection Board of Directors and is available at the following time and place for inspection: Arcata Fire District Headquarters McKinleyville Station 2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519 Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. That on September 8, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Station, 631 9th Street, Arcata, CA, and/or via Zoom, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items. PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. Becky Schuette Board Secretary/Clerk 9/2

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LEENA DENYSE AP- PLEGET SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2000827 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:** 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:**  
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/12/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: **KATHLEEN A REGLIAN UNMARRIED WOMAN**  
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**  
Deed of Trust Recorded **10/18/2005** as Instrument No. **2005-35358-9** in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Humboldt** County, California,  
Date of Sale: **10/16/2020 at 10:00 AM**

Place of Sale: **FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 201,117.04**

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **2711 F Street, Eureka, CA 95501-4420**  
A.P.N.: **010-233-013-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$ 201,117.04.**

**Note:** Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

**If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.**

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in

**NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

**NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **(866)-960-8299** or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2020-01054-CA**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

**Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary**  
C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237  
Ventura, CA 93003  
Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>

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# McKinleyville Community Forest in works

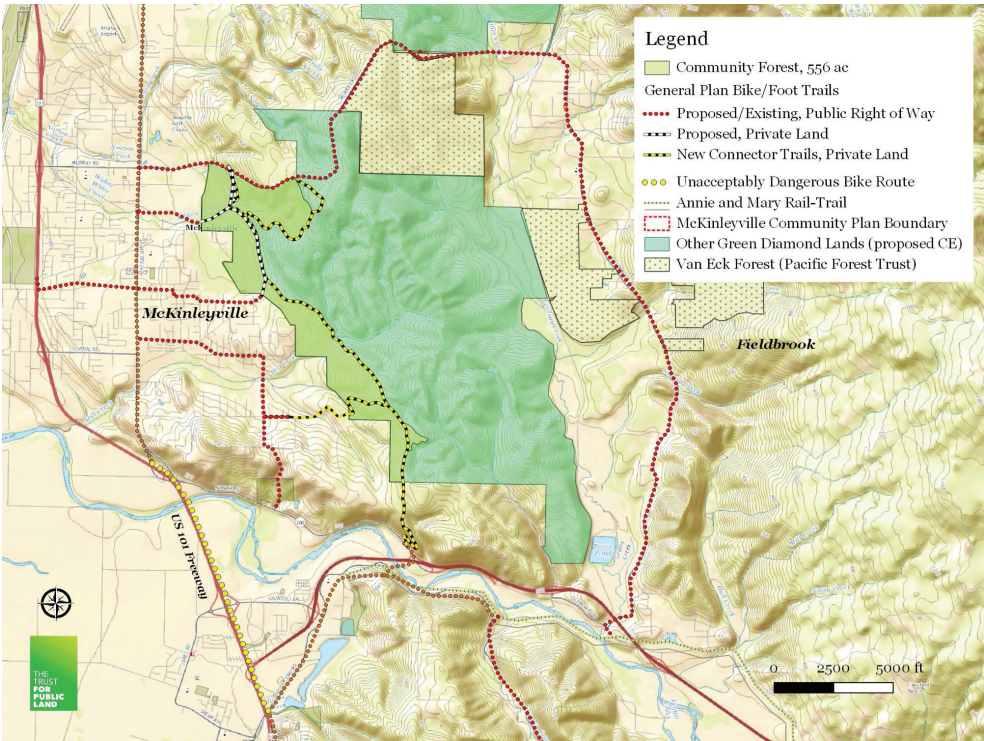
**Jack Durham**  
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**McKINLEYVILLE** — McKinleyville may be one step closer to getting its own community forest.

At the Aug. 26 Zoom meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, member Patrick Kaspari said that the a grant application has made it through the first round of review by the State of California Natural Resource Agency.

If the grant application makes it through the second round, then the Trust for Public Lands would receive \$4 million to purchase 550 acres from Green Diamond.

The Trust for Public Lands would then transfer the property to the McKinleyville Community Services District.

“It’s a little premature for us to do anything now until we get the grant,”



Kaspari told the committee.

If the grant application is successful, a planning process will be launched to determine how to manage and improve the forest land.

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The MCSD Board of Directors, McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee and the McKMAC would all be consulted.

Kaspari, who is the new

general manager of the MCSD, said the district would work with Trust for Public Lands to secure funding to develop a forest plan and improve trailheads.

# Shot-up dog found in Samoa euthanized

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL SAMOA** — Humboldt County Animal Control is seeking information from the public regarding an animal cruelty investigation.

On Monday, Aug. 24 at about 10:06 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Emergency Communications Center received the report of an injured dog discovered by a community member at the ATV Staging Area on Bunker Road in the Samoa Dunes Recreation Area.

Animal Control officers responded to the area and located an injured female dog. The dog was transported to a veterinarian for treatment, where it was discovered that the dog had been shot several times.

Due to the significance of

injuries and the amount of pain being experienced by the dog, the decision was made for a humane euthanization.

Animal Control Officers are investigating this case and are seeking owner information or any other information related to this incident.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



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<b>Losers Revenge Drawings</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$5 Electronic 5 Pack \$25 Rainbow \$36 Super Rainbow \$61 12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>
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<b>Bargain Bingo</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$3 Electronic 5 Pack \$20 Rainbow \$25 12 Games at \$300/\$500 FREE Super Rainbow Door Prize Drawings	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>Even/Steven</b> Double Pack \$30 Extra Packs \$7 Electronic 5 Pack \$40 Rainbow \$61 12 Paper and Electronic Winners at \$500	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>
<b>King &amp; Queen</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$3 Electronic 5 Pack \$20 Rainbow \$31 Super Rainbow \$56 12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>35</b>
<b>Losers Revenge Drawings</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$5 Electronic 5 Pack \$25 Rainbow \$36 Super Rainbow \$61 12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500	<b>36</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>FREE \$1,000 Packs</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$5 Electronic 5 Pack \$25 Rainbow \$36 Super Rainbow \$61 12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500	<b>42</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>47</b>
<b>Bargain Bingo</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$3 Electronic 5 Pack \$20 Rainbow \$25 12 Games at \$300/\$500 FREE Super Rainbow Door Prize Drawings	<b>48</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>53</b>
<b>Winning Wheel Bonus</b> Double Pack \$30 Extra Packs \$7 Electronic 5 Pack \$40 Rainbow \$61 Payouts start at \$600 Single winners spin for Added Bonus of \$100-\$500	<b>54</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>59</b>
<b>King &amp; Queen</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$3 Electronic 5 Pack \$20 Rainbow \$31 Super Rainbow \$56 12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500	<b>60</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>65</b>
<b>Losers Revenge Drawings</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$5 Electronic 5 Pack \$25 Rainbow \$36 Super Rainbow \$61 12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500	<b>66</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>71</b>
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<b>Roulette Bingo</b> Double Pack \$30 Extra Packs \$7 Electronic 5 Pack \$40 Rainbow \$61 B Row-\$600, I Row-\$700 N Row-\$800, G Row-\$900, O Row-\$1,000	<b>84</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>89</b>
<b>King &amp; Queen</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$3 Electronic 5 Pack \$20 Rainbow \$31 Super Rainbow \$56 12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500	<b>90</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>95</b>
<b>Losers Revenge Drawings</b> Double Pack \$10 Extra Packs \$5 Electronic 5 Pack \$25 Rainbow \$36 Super Rainbow \$61 12 Games at \$300/\$400/\$500	<b>96</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>101</b>
<b>What's in a Rainbow:</b> 12 Packs: 7 at \$300, 5 at \$500; 2 Early Birds and 2 Special Packs	<b>102</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>107</b>
<b>What's in a Super Rainbow:</b> 24 Packs: 9 at \$500, 8 at \$400, 7 at \$300; 3 Early Birds and 3 Special Packs	<b>108</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>113</b>
<b>Purchase the Super Rainbow and receive 18 FREE \$1,000 cards in your machine every Thursday in September!</b> Thursdays only; purchase up to 10 additional Half Packs in your machine!	<b>114</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>119</b>
<b>Losers Revenge Drawings Every Wednesday in September</b> Didn't win a Bingo? Take your revenge on the winners! Anyone who didn't win \$100 or more during the bingo session will be entered into the Losers Revenge Drawings, where we'll draw 3 winners of \$300 Cash!	<b>120</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>125</b>

Wednesday – Saturday – Warm-Ups 6:15pm · Early Birds 6:30pm · Regular Games 7pm · Sundays – Warm-Ups 12:15pm · Early Birds 12:30pm · Regular Games 1pm

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